WEALTH HAS NEVER YET SACRIFICED ITSELF ON THE ALTAR OF PATRIOTISM IN ANY WAR.—LaFollette

The
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895 — THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 17 | BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938 | $2.00 a Year SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS

Skillings Mill Fire Tests Bethel Pumper

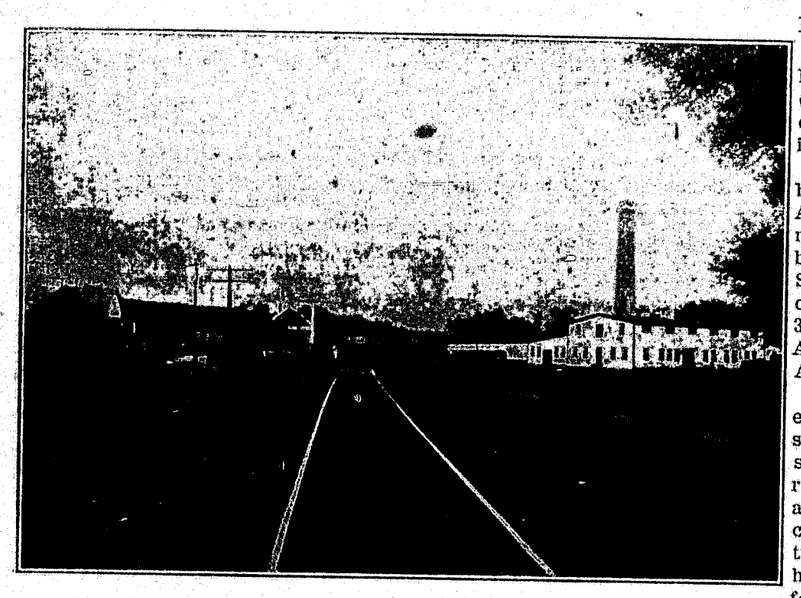
$10,000 Damage to Building and Machinery in Hour's Blaze on Tuesday Morning

Bethel's fire department made an excellent showing Tuesday morning when called to the Julius P. Skillings Co. mill at Skillingston. The fire was discovered just before eight o'clock and it is said that the pumper was on the scene within four minutes after the call was made. With five streams from the Androscoggin River on the blaze, it was under control in less than an hour. The principal fire damage was on the ground floor where the spool machines are located, although a considerable loss was sustained in fire and water damage to spools on the second floor. Several bags of spools ready for shipment were removed from the building. Due to the fire resistant roofing and side wall covering practically all fire damage was confined to the inside of the building and the machinery. The loss was estimated at $10,000, with partial insurance.

This is the fourth mill fire on this location. The first occurred in the early days of the Bethel Steam Mill Co.; the second in the 1880's when fire spread and destroyed the Sanborn and Burbank (now Bethel Inn farm) buildings and flying embers set fires in Bethel village; the third was on the evening of Jan. 18, 1905. The first three fires resulted in total destruction of the buildings and contents, and without the town's new equipment and efficient volunteer company of course the same fate would have been repeated.

After being closed four months last year the property was purchased in August by Edwin W. Childs of Needham, Mass., and his son, Arnold C. Childs, of Quincy, Mass. Since then the mill has been equipped with electric motors and operated by a small crew.

It is understood that work will be resumed as soon as possible.



PERLEY J. DUDLEY

Perley James Dudley passed away at 10 p. m. Wednesday, April 20, at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, following a serious operation for appendicitis a week ago. His death was a shock to old and young as he was a favorite with everyone.

Mr. Dudley was born in Bethel April 15, 1907, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Dudley of Bryant Pond. He was educated in the Woodstock schools and in Los Angeles, Calif.

Three years ago this summer he married Miss Marion Perkins of North Paris, formerly of Portland, who survives him. At the time of his illness he and Mrs. Dudley were managing a small store and filling station at Trap Corner, where they have lived since their marriage.

His home was an attraction to nature lovers as he specialized in song birds, wood carvings, and burnt wood. An ardent fisherman, he and his wife enjoyed days in the open and loved the woods. He excelled in baseball, football, and basketball. "Bill Dudley," as he was called, will be missed by everyone who knew him.

He is survived by two brothers, Homer and Raynor Farnum, and a sister, Mrs. Stanley DeShon, all of Bryant Pond. Uncles and aunts are Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Rucknam of Hollywood, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Farnum of West Newton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Omah Lord of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Farnum, James and Hugh Farnum of Bryant Pond, and many other relatives.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Universalist Church. Rev. James MacKillop officiated. The floral tributes were abundant and very beautiful from many relatives and friends, and a handsome floral piece from the boys of West Paris and Bryant Pond with whom he had played ball.

The bearers were Irving Barrows and Herbert Meserve, South Paris; Herbert Cullinan, Norway; Edgar Barrett East Sumner; Lee Dunham, North Paris; Sidney Ring, Hazen Emery, James Billings, and George Hudson, all of Bryant Pond. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery at Bryant Pond.

ANNUAL
SUGAR EAT
AND DANCE
Newry Corner Grange Hall
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Al Melanson's Orchestra
Dancing, 25c and 35c Sugar, 25c

LIBRARY OFFICERS ELECTED

At the annual meeting of the Bethel Library Association, held at the Library on Monday evening, the following officers were elected:

President—Frank E. Hanscom
Vice-President—Paul C. Thurston
Secretary—Cleo A. Russell
Treasurer—Edward Hanscom
Finance Committee — Ellery C. Park, Paul C. Thurston, Edward Hanscom
Book Committee — Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, Rev. H. T. Wallace, Mrs. H. M. Farwell

The former Trustees were reelected, with the addition of Mrs. H. M. Farwell and Edward Hanscom to fill vacancies, caused by the deaths of Miss Annie Hamlin and A. Van Den Kerckhoven. The Building Committee, composed of Dr. R. R. Tibbetts, Rev. H. T. Wallace and Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, was continued in office to complete the work upon grounds and building.

CORN STALK REFUSE MUST BE DESTROYED AT ONCE

All left over corn stalk refuse in Maine must be disposed of at once. This was the notice sent out this week by E. L. Newdick, plant industry chief of the Department of Agriculture. He said that such action was necessary for the protection of our great corn industry.

With the advent of Spring and warmer weather the European Corn Borer menace threatens. After spending the winter in the stalks in the larva stage these devastating insects are now about to emerge and will play havoc with large acreage if allowed to grow and propagate.

Department inspectors are now in the field checking up on all stalks and owners must destroy them. This means that left-over cattle fodder, all piles of stalks not disposed of last Fall and a few isolated cases where stalks were used for house banking, in violation of the law, Newdick said. He said that recently instances had been discovered where stalks have been deposited on local or municipal dumps and that those responsible for them must destroy them.

He said that the importance of Corn Borer prevention could not be exaggerated and that the Department of Agriculture was making a determined effort to completely eradicate the pest. Co-operation of the citizens of Maine will be for their own good, he stated.

TOWNSEND CLUB

The Townsend Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson Friday evening. Rev. Alton Verrill and F. J. Tyler gave reports on their visit at the Townsend meeting at Mechanic Falls. Program included miscellaneous quotations.

MISS NELLIE WHITMAN

The many friends of Miss Nellie L. Whitman, beloved school teacher, were saddened to hear of her death which occurred at her home in South Paris Sunday afternoon.

Miss Whitman was born in Hebron Aug. 18, 1856, the daughter of Augustus and Nancy Shurtleff Whitman. She was educated at Hebron Academy and Oxford Normal School. When she was 14 years old, she taught her first school. For 39 years she taught at Hebron Academy, and for 12 years at Gould Academy.

Miss Whitman was loved by everyone who knew her. She was presented two silver loving cups from students at Gould and Hebron. She retired from taching 10 years ago and a large number of her students corresponded with her. After retiring, she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Annie Bearce, and for the past several years they have spent winters at the home of Mrs. Bearce's son at Hebron.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Bearce, a nephew, Vivian W. Bearce, two grand nephews and a grandniece.

Funeral services were held at the South Paris Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the Hebron Academy Cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Helen Foster was given a party Monday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday by her mother, Mrs. Roger Foster, assisted by Miss Eugenia Haselton. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present were: Beverly Richards, Janet Palmer, Avis Enman, Carolyn Bryant, Betty Marshall, Betty Smith, Elizabeth Ward, Elizabeth Lowell, Patricia Ann Tucker, Ruth Garber, Alice Steves, Helen Robertson and Pearl Daye.

MEN'S BRIDGE CLUB

The Men's Bridge Club held the final party of the season at Bethaven Inn Monday evening. Besides the members the substitutes and ladies were invited. Arrangements were made by Earl Davis, Wilbur Myers, and Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven.

During the banquet remarks were made and stories told by Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Philip S. Sayles, and Dr. Harry Wilson. The ladies were introduced by Mrs. Earl Davis and the men by Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven.

After the banquet the prizes for the last series were awarded as follows: first, Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven; second, Wilbur Myers; third, Philip S. Sayles; fourth, Arnold Childs. Eleven tables of bridge were enjoyed after prizes were awarded.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, John Butts, Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Perley Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen.

This is a Good Time
to put in
SLABS AND EDGINGS.
See Classified Ads, Page 8

APPRECIATION

We wish publicly to express our thanks to the Bethel fire company for their very efficient handling of the fire at our mill on Tuesday morning.

EDWIN W. CHILDS
ARNOLD C. CHILDS

GOULD 11—GORHAM 4

Gould Academy opened its 1938 Baseball with a successful invasion of Gorham, N. H. Coupled with nine bases on balls off three Gorham pitchers and some timely hits Gould went into an early lead and were never in much trouble. Johnson with a triple and two singles was the batting star, although Tucker had a perfect day at bat with two singles and three bases on balls in five trips.

Keddy pitched nice ball for the winners allowing only eight hits and striking out seven men. He was in serious trouble only in the fifth inning when a triple and two singles bunched scored two runs. He also had nice support from his team mates as two double plays Brown to Wentzell to Robertson and Wentzell unassisted to Robertson cut off possible rallies.

Gould got its initial start in the third inning when on three bases on balls, an infield error, and a single by Johnson four runs were pushed across the plate.

GOULD	ab	h	po	a
Brown, ss,	3	0	1	3
Adams, 3b,	5	0	1	2
Robertson, 1b,	5	1	11	0
Tucker, lf,	2	2	0	0
N. Johnson, c,	5	3	7	0
C. Crockett, cf,	5	1	0	0
R. Crockett, rf,	5	2	2	0
Wentzell, 2b,	4	1	5	5
Clough, 2b,	0	0	0	0
Keddy, p,	4	1	0	3
	38	11	27	13

GORHAM	ab	h	po	a
Johnson, ss,	4	0	0	4
Rhuland, p, c,	4	2	7	2
Anderson, c, p,	4	2	4	2
Lary, 1b,	4	1	10	0
O'Conner, 2b,	5	2	1	1
Paulsen, 3b,	5	1	1	1
Ross, cf,	2	0	1	0
Minnick, rf,	3	0	1	0
Cellupica, lf,	4	0	2	1
Martel, p,	1	0	0	0
Dupont, lf,	1	0	0	0
	37	8	27	11

Score at Innings:
Gould 0 0 4 0 3 0 2 2 0—11
Gorham 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0— 4

Runs—Johnson 2, Rhuland, Anderson, Keddy, R. Crockett, Brown, Robertson 2, Tucker 3, N. Johnson 2. Errors—Johnson, O'Conner, Ross, Brown 2, Adams. 3 base hits—Anderson, N. Johnson. Stolen base—Brown. Double plays—Brown to Wentzell to Robertson, Wentzell to Robertson. Left on bases—Gould 8, Gorham 10. Base on balls—off Anderson 5, Martel 1, Rhuland 3, Keddy 4. Struck out—by Anderson 4, Rhuland 4, Martel 2, Keddy 7. Hits—off Anderson 7 in 5 innings, Rhuland 3 in 3 innings, Martel 1 in 1 inning, Keddy 8 in 9 innings. Umpires—Reid and Thompson. Time—2:08.

NOTICE

According to Chapter 1, Section 163 of the Public Laws of 1933 all towns are required to offer free vaccination to all the inhabitants.

This is available, this year, to the inhabitants of Bethel who so desire, at the office of Dr. H. M. Wilson, Health Officer, between the hours of 1-3 P. M. during the week of May 9 to 14 inclusive.

signed HARRY M. WILSON, M. D.
17-18 Health Officer

GOULD ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE ENLARGED

Gould Academy has purchased the property of Harry Hutchinson and Henry Enman, adjoining the Academy athletic field, to provide additional space for athletic activities. Mr. Enman purchased the place, formerly the Ebenezer Richardson property, from Mrs. H. H. Hastings after his Mayville home was burned in June 1936. The Hutchinson home was formerly the James Seavey place, Mr. Hutchinson buying it several years ago of Fred Douglass.

It is estimated that 11,000,000 American motorists have never bought a new car.

NOTICE

All persons making deposits of waste at the Corporation Dump will please deposit all waste fully over the bank so that it will not become piled up in the field or be blown about.

Assessors
Bethel Village Corporation

DON'T MISS
THE PROGRAM OF
MUSIC AND READINGS
to be presented by
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
THURSDAY, MAY 5th
8 P. M.
WM. BINGHAM GYM
Admission 15c
Tickets Sold at Door

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

UNUSUAL LIGHTINGS

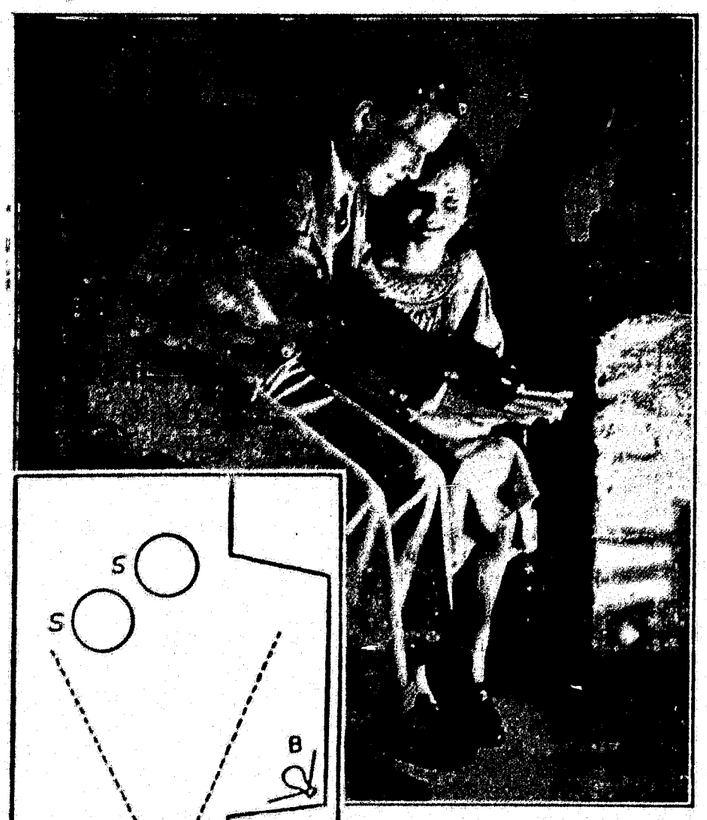


DIAGRAM 1—Fireside picture, as above. SS, subjects; B, photo bulb in fireplace; C, camera. Room lights on for shadow detail.

YOU can make interesting indoor snapshots by using regular photo lights to imitate firelight, candlelight or lamplight. It is necessary merely to control the actual nature or source of the light.

You must give long exposures if only candlelight or ordinary lamp light is available but if you use enough flood bulbs, you can take snapshots with a box camera.

For a "fireside picture," tuck away a photo bulb in the corner of the fireplace, using an extension cord (see Diagram 1). Don't let the cord show. In your picture, all the light seems to come from a fire. Use three large flood bulbs, in cardboard reflectors, for a box camera snapshot. With one small bulb in reflector, put the camera on a table and give a one-second time exposure. Load with supersensitive film, of course.

You get candle-light and lamp-light effects with the arrangement in Diagram 2. Light from the flood bulb and lamp comes from the same direction, so that shadows fall naturally. Note that you point the camera so that the photo bulbs don't show in the picture. And—don't let direct light from a photo bulb shine on your lens.

Try snaps of this type. They are interesting, and well worth your while.

John van Guilder

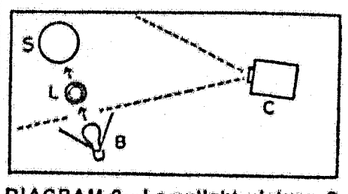


DIAGRAM 2—Lamplight picture. S, subject; L, lamp or candle, lighted; B, photo bulb; C, camera.

Upton

Fred W. Hanborn passed away at his home last Saturday morning. The funeral service was in Bethel Monday afternoon and he was buried in Errol, N. H.

Rev. John Fitzpatrick of Errol, N. H., occupied the pulpit Sunday.

Fred Judkins has returned to University of Maine for continued study.

Albert Judkins was home from U. of M. and Arline Judkins from Norway High School over the week end.

Robert and Doris Watters and Gordon Barnett have returned to Berlin High School after their week of vacation.

Miss Sylvia Barnett has gone to North Newry to work for Mrs. Charles Robertson.

Miss Pauline Hamlin of Milan, N. H., spent last week with relatives in town.

Mrs. Elsie Ingalsbe has moved her furniture to Albany. It is reported she may work in Gorham, N. H., this summer.

Rev. John Manter, K. A. Hinkley, Leslie Buker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and son Kendrick attended the Men's club meeting at Bear River Grange Hall Monday evening, April 25th. They reported a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Couture of Berlin, N. H., are working for James Barnett and making their home there for the present.

C. A. Judkins and James Barnett took ten of the school children to Rumford Wednesday of this week to have their teeth attended to.

Cosmetics Long in Use

Cosmetics have been used by both men and women since earliest times.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Robert Pollok.

—

When men speak ill of thee live so that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

—

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

—

There can be no concert in two, where there is no concert in one.—R. W. Emerson.

—

Happiness is a wayside flower that grows along the highway of usefulness.—Jean Paul Richter.

—

The epochs of our life are not in the visible facts, but in the silent thoughts of the wayside as we walk.—Emerson.

—

It is the duty of every serious thinker to add his own opinion to the common stock.—James Freeman Clarke.

—

There is this good thing about women—they share your riches just as cheerfully as they do your poverty.—Charles Dudley Warner.

The Galax Leaf

The galax leaf, found in the mountains of North Carolina, has unusual keeping qualities. Cases of the leaves have been sent on long voyages and have arrived in perfect condition. In the early days of the industry Queen Victoria often sent to the Southern Appalachians for galax leaves.

Centers of Rum Manufacture

The chief centers of rum manufacture are Cuba, Jamaica, Martinique and British Guiana.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

During the last six months, it has been a prevalent criticism of the Administration — made by friends as well as opponents—that the President and his official circle apparently greatly underestimated the importance and the severity of the slump in business that began last October.

Whether or not the President actually took this attitude, it is obvious that he now views the recession as a major crisis which has endangered all the gains made since the depths of 1932. Two dramatic events occurring recently, vividly illustrate this.

First, his last "fireside chat" was almost startlingly different in tone and attitude from most of its predecessors. As one anti-Administration newspaper, the Portland Oregonian, described it, "There was no baiting of business, no hatefulness of phrase, nor any appeal to class consciousness. Instead there was gratefully evident the recognition of all classes of Americans in a common Americanism, confronted by identical questions to be solved by fraternal solution." In other words, the talk was highly conciliatory. Whether the President will continue to hold such an attitude cannot be said—but is a reasonable conclusion that it is essential to extend a friendly hand to all elements in our national life, to dispel distrust and bitterness, to cement so far as possible the warring factions, and to precede "reform" with an attempt at "recovery."

Second, the President's message to Congress shows how seriously he regards present conditions. And this message will continue to be the subject of a tremendous amount of debate and difference of opinion. Briefly, the Administration proposes to fight bad times now with the same weapon it used to fight bad times before—a pump-priming program of a size unprecedented before 1932. It has three phases: 1. Direct government spending, through the WPA, the Farm Security Administration, the National Youth Administration, and the CCC. 2. The release of about $2,000,000,000 in new credit through changes in the gold and federal reserve policies. 3. The creation of new jobs through slum clearance, highways, flood control and other public works. It was also suggested that the SEC relax its regulations somewhat in order to make it easier for small business to get new money.

The entire program would result in the government spending $4,500,000,000 more than it is spending now. Yet, while no provision is made for increasing revenue, it is said that this will increase the national debt by only one third of that sum. That seemingly magical trick would be accomplished by desterilizing part of our vast gold reserve against which no gold certificates exist.

The former spending program, which began almost as soon as the President took office, was approved almost unanimously by Congress and by the nation as a whole. The present program will not meet so enthusiastic a reception. One bloc believes that the former spending program failed, and that another will fail, too. Another bloc, even though it favors increased spending, will be unwilling to approve it unless some means of raising the money is found, so as to not further boost the debt. A third bloc thinks that tax and labor troubles should be corrected before we try anything else and believes that if business were aided in this manner it would go ahead and spend on its own hook, thus obviating or lessening the need for government spending on a larger scale. All such blocs are important and influential—and are manned by Democrats as well as Republican. It is the members of the President's own party, not the opposition, that have made the present session of Congress, culminating in the startling defeat of the reorganization measure, a stormy one for the White House.

NAIMEY'S Parade of Values Continues

NEW PERCALES
NEW SPRING PRINTS
Yd. 16c

Lockwood 40 in.
Unbleached SHEETING
Yd. 10c

LADIES' SANDALS
AND OXFORDS
Suede Finish $1.19

OTHER BIG VALUES

Bryant Pond

Many friends and relatives from out of town attended the funeral services of Perley Dudley at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ham of West Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Farnum of West Newton, Mass., also cousins from Berlin, N. H., friends and relatives from South Paris, Norway, Waterville, and many other places.

A birthday party was given Porter Swan Monday evening, April 25, at his home. He was presented with a suit, money and many other useful presents. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and fancy cookies were served. Cakes were made by the Misses Alice Andrews and Clara Whitman. About 30 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth, went to Harpswell over the week end.

Theodore Chase and Miss Clara Whitman took Leon Chase to Portland Sunday.

Lines on Hudson's Bay Blanket

The lines on the side of a Hudson's Bay blanket indicate the price for which the blanket was to be traded to the Indians in the early days. A blanket with four lines was exchanged for four beaver skins; one with three and a half lines brought three large skins and one small one.

West Paris

The following have been named as local commtitee for National Air Mail Week to be observed May 15-21: Frederick R. Penley, Harold H. Gammon, Rev. Walter A. Smith, Stanley I. Perham, Eugene F. Haines, Edwin J. Mann, Edward J. Wilmot, Lewis J. Mann, and Ellsd. Curtis. Included in the plans for national observance of the week is the use of a special stamp of cachet to be placed upon all out-going air mail. This will be furnished the post office by by the committee. Through the cooperation of the Universalist Church there will be also a public supper held Thursday, May 5, at Good Will Hall for the joint benefit of the Air Mail and the Gymnasium fund.

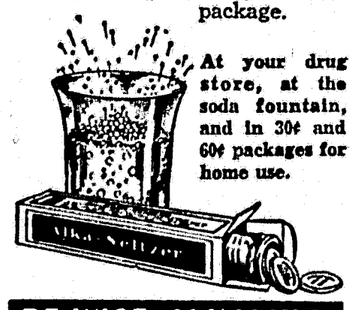
The Good Will Society served a chicken pie supper Wednesday evening at six o'clock for the Clerks Association of South Paris. Sixty were present.

There was a large attendance of Boy Scouts at the Universalist Church Sunday morning.

"For Colds - - Salicylate Alkaline Medication"

That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being adminstered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink.

If you ever used anything more effective then Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headache, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package.



At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

FERTILIZER, LIME, and SUPERPHOSPHATE

To Complete Your Soil Conservation Program

Garden Seeds
Seed Peas, Beans, and Corn
Kato Ensilage Corn Seed
"The cream of the country for the farmer who cares"
Stanley's Crow Repellant
Grass Seeds, Millet, Seed Oats
All domestic seed
Farm Machinery and Tools
Grandin's Feeds
Every thing the farmer needs

BETHEL FEED & GRAIN CO.

Telephone 59

People and Spots in the Late News

(INP)

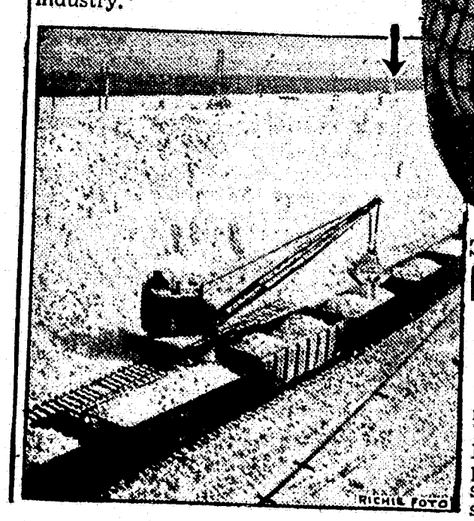
CHARGES JAP SPY NET . . . Lail Kane, chairman of national defense, fourth area, American Legion, submitted this photograph, taken in Magdalene Bay, Mexico, to substantiate charges Japs ferret out U. S. Pacific coast defenses. Ships, registered in Los Angeles as American - owned and given free access to all U.S. harbors, flew Japanese flags in Mexican waters.

(Wide World)

SEEKS THREE-CORNERED DIPLOMA . . . Upon graduation from class for prospective fathers at New York's Maternity Center, Agnew Horine, using practice doll, proved skill in pinning "dydies" while Instructress Sara Ward Gould looked on.

CHEER BUREAU BILL DEFEAT . . . Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York is pictured here as he was congratulated by Rep. Thomas O'Malley of Wisconsin (left) and Rep. Arthur P. Lammeck of Ohio (right) after leading fight which doomed President's reorganization bill.

SPRING TONIC—Not sulphur n'molasses, but news that "real improvement in demand from important industries," reported by Freeport Sulphur Company, whose Texas plant is shown here, is current "lift" provided by sulphur, recognized "barometer of industry."



RICHIE FOTO

FOTO-NEWS

BEACH BLIMPS . . . That's what they called the "Dutch treat" beach pantaloons modeled by Miss Ricky Ballard of New York in preview of next summer's sport styles.

(Miami News Service)

"ROBIN HOOD" SETS SAIL . . . Errol Flynn and his wife, Lily Damita, sailed from Miami, Fla., for Caribbean, where he will "hunt" big fish with bow and arrow he learned to handle playing role of legendary English adventurer in new movie.

SOLUTION OF ECONOMIC ILLS OF AMERICA DEPENDS ON THE ADOPTION OF TOWNSEND PLAN

By Dr. Carr Miller, A. M., in Townsend National Weekly

Kingston, N. Y.—Everything that we see, hear and read concerning the state of our country convinces us that the Townsend Plan is the one great solution of our industrial economic and political problems—the golden panacea for our national ills.

Certain classes, with selfish interests, will fight this Plan to the bitter end. Many political leaders are trying to ignore or minimize it. But the Townsend Plan represents classes whose claims are absolutely just and tremendously important—the young, the aged, the unemployed, along with millions of men in the business and industrial world on the verge of bankruptcy. Any political party that ignores them or offers fantastic, impractical plans for their relief is doomed to disintergration and death.

Quotes Schurz

In 1858 at Rochester, N. Y., Carl Schurz, one of the political leaders of that day, with prophetic vision in the anti-slavery conflict, made a memorable speech. He represented the third party, the young Republican party that had taken a noble stand against human slavery. The old, conservative Democratic and Whig parties were quibbling and trying to ignore and evade "the irrepressible conflict" of slavery. Here are the words of that heaven-inspired and prophetic statesman in his Rochester speech when he addressed the two old parties of his day:

"Now quibble as you will; devise side issues and subterfuges; invent palliative remedies; decieve others and deceive yourselves with fictitious compromises, this alternative—the abolition of slavery—will again and again push aside all your plausibilities and sophistries and say to you with the voice of inexorable fate, 'Here I am. You may not have seen me, perhaps, but here I am!"

History's Verdict

The verdict of history is that moral and economic problems are never settled until they are settled right. In 1855 when Charles Sumner, the brilliant young senator-elect from Massachusetts, was walking up the Capitol steps at Washington as the successor of Daniel Webster, he was met by Thomas H. Benton, a political opportunist of the day who said to Sumner:

"Young man, you have come too late. All the big problems are solved."

Sumner soon discovered that the greatest problem of that day—the slavery question—had scarcely been touched. True, Congress had passed the Kansas-Nebraska bill, the Omnibus bill and Henry Clay's famous Missouri compromise, and the Supreme Court had approved the fugitive slave law. But, we repeat, the lesson of history is that great moral and economic questions can never rest until they are settled right.

Edmund Burke, the distinguished English statesman in the days when our forefathers were pouring out their life blood in defense of the principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, uttered a great political maxim as true and vital today as it was 160 years ago—when he said:

"What is morally wrong can never be made politically right."

Plan Prevailing

History will repeat itself in the Townsend Movement if the great political parties continue to ignore or betray it. The attempts of the Democratic and Whig parties, between 1840 and 1860, to ignore, compromise and betray the cause of human freedom led to the death of the Whig party and, with the exception of Grover Cleveland's two terms, the Democratic party was in a state of suspended animamation for forty-four years.

The possibilities for the social, economic and moral uplift of the nation when the Townsend Plan becomes law—as it surely will—will mark one of the greatest epochs in the social and economic progress of the human race. Of course the ignorant, the human parrots and those with certain selfish interests will ridicule and oppose the Townsend Plan. Here again history is illuminating. Consider the sneers that met Alexander Graham Bell and the telephone, the Wright brothers and their aircraft Robert Fulton and his steamboat, George Stephenson and his steam locomotive, Marconi and the wireless, Ford and the motor car. All were termed visionaries. Bell was even arrested when he tried to sell stock to form a company because "the human voice could never be carried on a wire!"

Likewise the world may scoff and sneer at the Townsend Plan—but it embodies a great truth and a great human and national need. They cannot stop its onward march to victory.

Sea Gulls "Adopt" Ships

Sea gulls sometimes "adopt" a ship and follow it from port to port, even on trips across the Atlantic ocean. At dusk they settle down on the waves and sleep. At daybreak, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, they resume their journey, catching up with the vessel in time for breakfast.

North Newry

Rev. Fitzpatrick from Errol, N. H., was in town making calls the last of the week.

The regular meeting of the Men's Club was held at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Monday ngiht. A baked bean supper was served.

J. L. Ferren and family of Worcester, Mass., returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ruth Parsons and young daughter have been visiting at Fred Kilgore's.

A number from Newry have been to Magalloway after smelts this week.

A large crowd attended the auction at Henry Merrill's Saturday.

Don't forget the Sugar Eat and Dance Friday night at Newry Corner.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Lester Cole had a crew repairing the roads the first of the week.

The ice left Indian Pond Thursday.

Miss Hope Ring, R. N., of Lewiston spent last week with her pa-

Ernest Brooks is digging a cesspool for J. Everett Howe at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Everett Cross of Locke Mills spent the week end wtih Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham.

Wilmer Bryant has a new cow. He sold a hog to Mr. Sprague last week.

Ronald Brooks and Osmond Palmer were at Bryant Pond smelting Saturday night.

The elder Mr. Palmer has gone to his home in Paris for a few days.

A yearling cub bear was seen on the Clyde Dunham place Sunday.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchins and grandson, Glen Allen Hutchins, of Portland, and Mrs. Ethel Knight of South Paris were callers at Nelson Perhams Sunday.

Junior Thurlow celebrated his seventeenth birthday Sunday evening. Several of his young friends were invited and all enjoyed a fine evening.

C. R. Wilson of Leeds was visiting here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pollard, Mrs. Charles Swinton and Maurice Benson attended the funeral of Perley Dudley at Bryant Pond Sunday afternoon.

Betty and Bruce Jordn visited their mother in South Paris Saturday.

Dr. Smalley called to see John Swett Monday, and extracted some teeth for Joe Bryant.

THE LOW DOWN *from* HICKORY GROVE

I see where another Commission, it is making the front page, and this time it is about the telephones, and what is wrong wiht the business.

And a commission is no good and a failure, if it finds nothing wrong. Finding something O. K. is illegal.

And this new report on the telephones, it cost the U. S. and the company about 4 million and took 3 years. But before they even started looking into the business everybody who and read or listen, they knew we had more phones in the U. S. A. than in any other country, and they are cheaper.

And this Mr. Talmadge down there in Georgia, he was not far off his base when he said we would keep on being pestered by reports until we took down some buildings at our Capitol and sold the furniture—including the swivel chairs.

But this telephone report, it made a nice job for a lot of persons—and they travelled all over, and saw everything, and had fine time.

Yours, with the low down,

JO SERRA

COLDS

When you have a cold or feel a cold coming on, it is important to keep the intestinal tract clear.

For 86 years young and old have found Dr. True's Elixir helpful in relieving sluggishness of the intestinal tract and constipation.

Agreeable to take.

At druggists.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

KEENAN'S WELDING WORKS

146 OAK STREET, BERLIN

We weld any kind of metal—Any time—Any where

Portable Equipment — Lowest Rates — Expert Work

If it can be welded—we can weld it

Phone Shop 195 Residence 119-W

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA Markets **MEATS** Friday and Saturday

STEAK SALE Bottom Rd. 28c

Fresh Sliced
PORK LIVER 2 lbs. 25c
FRANKFURTS lb. 19c

CRAB MEAT No. ½ can 25c
Clover Sliced
BACON . . . . lb. 29c
PORK to ROAST rib end lb. 23c
COLLEGE INN All Varieties
SOUPS . . . . 3 cans 29c
BORAXO can 15c
20 Mule Team
BORAX pkg. 15c
LIMA BEANS 2 No.2 cans 27c
Sunshine
Juvenile Package 4 for 19c

FRESH FISH Tuesdays and Fridays

CAMAY SOAP 3 bars 17c
OAKITE 2 pkgs. 25c
One Sample Package FREE
Dog House Brand
DOG FOOD can 5c
Crown Brand
BROOMS each 39c
Superba Brand
APPLE SAUCE 3 cans 25c
Superba
SQUASH No. 2½ can 14c
OXYDOL medium pkg. 9c
large pkg. 20c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

I.G.A. STORES

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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Irving Brown,	Bethel
Stanley Davis,	Bethel
Maurice Kendall,	West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr.,	Hanover
Clayton Holden,	Gilead
Chase's,	Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason,	Locke Mills
Judkins' Store,	Upton

Any letter or article intended for publication in the Citizen must bear the signature and address of the author and be written on only one side of the paper. We reserve the right to exclude, or publish contributions in part.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

Napoleon Appreciative of Painter's Fine Work

When Napoleon Bonaparte was leaving for his Egyptian campaign in 1787, the miniature painter, Jean Cossard, was called to paint his portrait. He got a good likeness of the general and promised to deliver the portrait in two days. On the morning of the second day Bonaparte called on Cossard.

"My portrait?" said he.

"It is ready, general."

"Give it to me, I will take it with me."

"Yes, but general, I must have my pay."

"What do you charge for a portrait?"

"Five louis (about $25), general."

"Give them to him," said Bonaparte to an officer with him. "He loses by that. I would have given him 25 on my return from Egypt."

"I would prefer five louis today than the prospect of 25, for, if your expedition fails, I would lose all and if you succeed as I hope, then in the joy of victory you will never think of me."

Bonaparte smiled and carried away the portrait. On his return from Egypt, he sought out the artist.

"I congratulate you on your portrait which everyone has admired. I paid you only for your work; I now want to reward your talent. Here are 20 louis (about $100) which I have for you, and let us not forget each other."

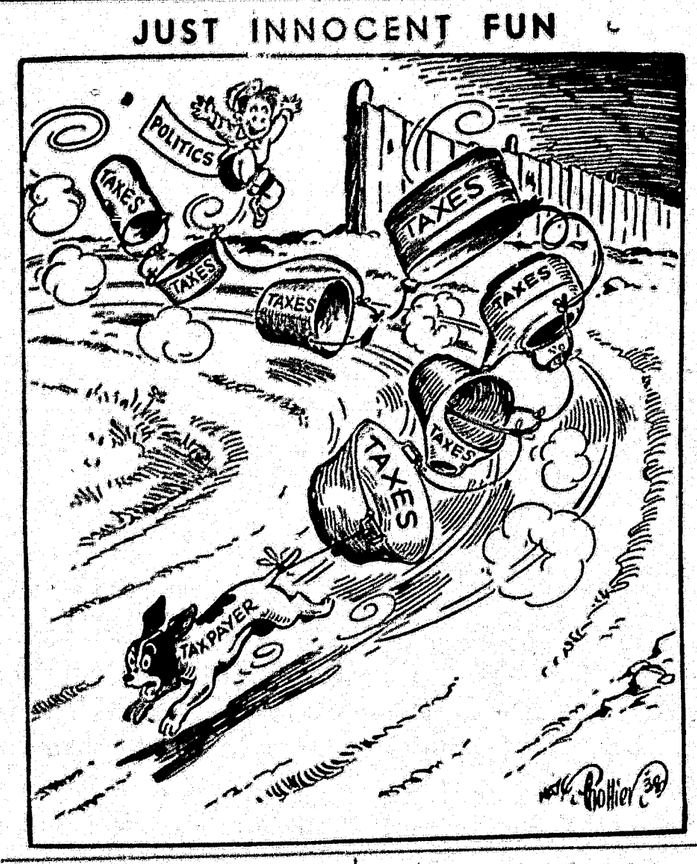
Bottled News

The use of bottles to learn about sea currents is an ancient one, and it is on record that Queen Elizabeth appointed an official whose title was "Uncorker of Ocean Bottles." He was the only person allowed to open sealed bottles discovered on any English beach—and anyone else who ventured to do so did it at risk of being executed, according to a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine. The office and title continued to the time of George III. There was a sound reason for Good Queen Bess' appointment. A bottle discovered by a fisherman on the shore near Dover contained the news that Nova Zembla, until then Russian, had been seized by the Dutch a long time before, and it was regarded as important that any such news in future should be communicated to the right quarters without any possibility of loss of time.

Worms Ate Steel Rails

Existence of a worm that ate up steel rails was reported in 1887 by a commission appointed by the German government to investigate a series of accidents near Hagen, says Steel Facts. The Cologne Gazette quoted the commission's report as saying that a thin gray worm, two centimeters long and the size of the prong of a silver fork in circumference, devoured 30 kilograms of rail in a fortnight. The voracious worm was reported to have softened the iron before eating by spraying it with a corrosive solution secreted by two glands in its head.

JUST INNOCENT FUN



Luck and Mrs. Sherlock

By MYRA A. WINGATE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"SUCH a day in town," said Carol, dropping exhaustedly into her chair.

"Spill the story, wife o' mine," counseled Vincent.

SHORT SHORT STORY

"Tommy Prescott went in town with me because his mother had headache. In the five and ten, another child asked him to come downstairs and see the big tank of goldfish. The crowd had swallowed them in an instant. I succeeded in catching the children but lost my pocketbook. So distracted I couldn't think what to do. I was telling the toy-counter girl that I hadn't even carfare, and knew no one in town, when a little lady beside me said: 'I have 20 cents. You shall have half for I need only 10.'

"Think of that, Vin, from a stranger. She was the dearest thing, and I loved her, but I forgot to ask her name and address. Later, when I received my pocketbook at the lost and found desk, the little lady had disappeared. Do you suppose a notice in the personal column would find her? I'd like to thank her properly. You know Rosalie, the maid, walked out on me."

"You need companionship as well as help," said Vin. "I was hoping Aunt Nan would come this winter. But mother writes that Aunt Nan overheard Jack's wife and Dick's wife arguing who could better have her for the winter. She disappeared, leaving word that she could take care of herself. The boys are crazy and their wives are repentant, but they can't find her. Here's the letter, and one from Jack, too, asking me to follow some clues here."

"Too bad," said Carol sorrowfully. "So many hurt feelings!"

"Silly girls!" said Vin fervently. "Aunt Nan is the salt of the earth, but they think she's old-fashioned. Of all the feather-headed females—"

"Vin," said Carol suddenly. "A pound of my best pinoche against a box of chocolates that I find Aunt Nan first."

"Got a hunch, Mrs. Sherlock?" asked Vin shrewdly. "It's a trade."

Carol had a hunch indeed. The little lady in the ten-cent store had had too long curls, one on each side, just above the collar of her gray coat—such curls as Vin had often told her Aunt Nan wore.

Scanning the columns of "Situations Wanted" for some one to replace the recreant Rosalie, she read with interest and subsequent enthusiasm the following bit:

"Old-fashioned country pies, cookies and doughnuts made in your own kitchen. Will cook and serve a wholesome meal. Hour or day. W. D. East, 7 Wayland street. Telephone 2306-W."

"The great Mrs. Sherlock has a second hunch," Carol declared aloud to the quiet room.

The very help she needed, too, for Mrs. Vaughn, that dear, great lady, who had room in her heart for the little country girl, wife of her husband's confidential man, was coming to dinner. A telephone call to W. D. East resulted in an arrangement for Wednesday night dinner.

Opening the door to her new helper, on Wednesday, she uttered a cry of pleasure. It was the friendly little lady of the 10-cent store. Carol was sure it was also Aunt Nan.

Mrs. Vaughn's ring came before Vincent's. He was close behind her, to Carol's surprise, ushering in as guests his Cousin Jack and wife, Nell, come to the city on business. Carol could guess what the business might be.

With an eye on Vin, she drew back the curtain separating dining-room from living-room, revealing Mrs. East busy about the table. Vin, glancing that way, uttered an astonished exclamation:

"Aunt Nan! Carol, where did you find her?"

Mrs. East turned quickly. Nell stood silent, Jack gasped. "Mother!" and Mrs. Vaughn unconsciously saved the situation by crossing the room to take Aunt Nan by both shoulders.

"Nancy Raymond, I should know those curls anywhere, in spite of the years. Remember the April Fool pie with the sawdust filling, when John Payne and Jerry Vaughn came to supper?"

Amid much talk and laughter they gathered at the table.

"I was adventuring in the great city," explained Aunt Nan. "I have supported myself very comfortably as W. D. East—which means Way Down East."

"Jack and I came to find you, mother," said Nell. "Our house is always home and your room is waiting."

"Aunt Nan is going to spend the winter with us," interposed Vin. "We want her—and need her."

"Surely, if I'm needed," agreed Aunt Nan.

Vin was gone when Carol awoke the next morning. On the dining table was a generous box of chocolates with the inscription:

"Though I still believe it was mostly luck,
I own, Mrs. Sherlock, that I am stuck!
There is nothing too good for my wonderful wife—
What is thirty-nine cents in my young life?"

Many Tribes of Indians

It was estimated that there were about 330 Indian tribes in this country when it was first discovered by the white race, but through warfare many of them have been exterminated.

Georgetown Once Busy

Drowsy, quaint Georgetown was not ever thus. In the latter part of the Eighteenth century it was a busy seaport, had the finest gun foundries in America and conducted a world-wide trade in tobacco and flour mill shipping.

HEADLINE DIGEST WORLD NEWS

WORLD

Japanese pushing further south. Plan to wipe out stain of defeat at Taierhchwang.

Britain demands Mexico return expropriated British-owned oil properties.

America planning 6,000 mile bomber that can fly to Europe and back non-stop.

Japan pays $2,214,007.36 for destruction of Panay.

House Labor committee insists wage-hour law needed to prevent inflation.

Bodies of 45 miners recovered from Virginia coal mine tragedy.

British freighter sinks in Boston harbor after removal of crew and wild animal cargo.

Williams College students cable offer to buy banned books which have been ordered burned by Nazi Germany.

The unemployment total in the U. S. is now approximately 12,000,000 persons.

Czechoslovakia to ignore Nazi chieftain's demand for equality for German residents in country.

Britain and Ireland sign historic pact designed to end trade disputes.

Senator Borah states U. S. needs no big navy.

State Department names Italy and Japan as violators of international treaties.

Britain boosts income taxes 25 to 27 1-2 per cent to pay cost of defense program. Huge supply of food purchased in event of war.

MAINE

WPA crew building museum in Caribou to house Maine minerals owned by the town.

Maine produce cheap in price and good in quality, states Department of Agriculture.

Wallace E. Brown, 71, former Brownville town official and retired Canadian Pacific R. R. conductor, dies at Portland.

Attorney General's department approves incorporation of Maine Technical Institute Inc. of Waterville.

Somerville man pays $1000 fine for illegally bringing sweeps tickets into Portland.

State's secondary roads improving after Spring thaws do considerable damage.

Fort Fairfield man volunteers to donate blood to N. Y. sufferer.

Henry Swift, former town treasurer and selectman of Chelsea, commits suicide in his bran.

Thief moves 300 pound safe away from light in office of Locklear & Bryant, Portland, smashes it and flees with $45.

Miss Nellie L. Whitman, retired school teacher, dies at her home in South Paris.

Wardens watch for Maine forest fires; find conditions dangerously dry.

Bowdoinham's oldest resident, Marshall H. Small, 89, dies.

Potato house at Caribou burns, destroying 1,000 barrels of potatoes.

Bills to extend date for beginning the Kittery-Portsmouth bridge to go to the House Monday.

Fruit orchard damaged in South Paris woods fire, fought by 150.

Beginning of N. Y. Stock Exchange

The New York Stock exchange had its origin in the financial needs of a young republic. Prior to the Revolution, securities were practically unknown in the United States, but the first congress in 1790 authorized the issue of $30,000,000 in bonds which were promptly absorbed by investors. About the same time three important banking institutions were incorporated and their stock sold to the public. The sale of these securities created the need for a market and one promptly developed under a buttonwood tree which stood at what is known as No. 68 Wall street. The Stock exchange traces its origin to a small informal group of men who met daily under this tree and who became the first stock brokers in the United States.

Our Reading

Jud Tunkins says you have to read a lot to learn things, and then read a lot more to find out which of 'em was true.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker spent the week-end in Boston.

Mary Lou Chapman was ill several days last week.

Mrs. Mae McCrea was in Rumford one day recently.

Evander Whitman is confined to his bed on account of illness.

Mrs. Sadie Allen is able to be out after being ill several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin visited in West Paris a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown and sons of Portland were in town Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford are attending the Methodist Conference at Bangor.

Mrs. Arthur Morgan is spending today (Thursday) with friends at South Paris.

Billy Daye, who spent last week in camp at Wild River, returned home Sunday.

P. H. Chadborune has moved his family from the Gilbert Tuell house to Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby are moving into the rent over the Pine Tree Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor were in Lewiston and Durham Friday.

John Cutler spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. O. G. King, at South Paris.

Mrs. D. M. Forbes of Rumford is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. T. B. Burke.

Mrs. N. S. Godwin has been ill several days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Garard Eames have been spending several days at their home on Paradise Hill.

Mrs. Arthur Morgan and Miss Margaret Davies are enjoying vacations from Bethel Inn.

Miss Ethelyn McMillin is working for Mrs. Garber. Mrs. Garber is employed at Bethel Inn.

Miss Rosaline Morrill of Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill.

Miss Mary Sanborn of South Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Misses Mary Cutler and Grace Lowe have returned to their duties at Bethel Inn after two weeks vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Morse, formerly of Bethel, is in the Clinic Hospital, Berlin, following surgery for appendicitis.

Mr. nd Mrs. Joseph Maddocks, who have spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., returned to their home here Monday.

Charles Davis has returned to his home after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell, at Portland.

Robert Gordon, former Bethel boy, a senior at South Paris High School, has been elected to give the Class Prophecy at graduation.

Friends of Mrs. Philip Daye will be glad to know that she is able to be up around the house some, after being confined to her bed for nearly three weeks.

Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven and Miss Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven are spending several days in Newmarket, N. H., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Marfarlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Forbes spent the week-end in South Paris. Miss Betrice Forbes returned with them after spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Chandler.

A 4-H Club meeting was held with John Anderson leader. Plans were made for the gardens. The members present were Roscoe Swain, Harold Anderson, Ruel Swain, Clayton Sweatt, Charlie Merrill.

Alan J. Wallace, who is finishing his course for a M. Sc. degree in Geology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., has recently been given an assistantship at M. I. T., Boston, for next year, where he will continue his post-graduate work for a doctor's degree. Mr. Wallace has also been just elected a member of Sigma Chi, the honorary scientific society.

First With Rectangular Streets

The town of Piraeus—seaport of Athens—as originally designed by Hippodamus, was the first town of which there is record to adopt a rectangular system of streets.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold

Don't Be A Statistic

We can read that 36,800 people have been killed by an earthquake in Japan, and it doesn't make as much of an impression on us as mashing our own finger in a screen door.

We read that 36,800 people were killed, and 967,840 injured in automobile accidents last year, and it isn't so very impressive or depressive, because they are fairly well scattered and remote. Just a lot of people we don't care about.

There is nothing much in such figures to stir us emotionally to fear or caution or to a resolution to drive with exceeding care, ourselves.

Nature, darn her, blesses and curses us with a feeling that WE are going to be exceptions. It takes an unusually intelligent man to read statistics and say: "I'm just as liable to trouble as one of these 967,840. I'd better watch out, or I'll be a statistic, myself, some day."

I mean to make you cringe. I mean to make you hurt a little when you read these automobile accident figures, issued by The Travelers Insurance Company. I mean to make you subject yourself momentarily to the painful process of imagining one of those 36,800 or 967,840 to be your own child.

Then multiply that wave of anguish by 36,800 or 967,840. Every one of those bleak human units was a precious bit of life to someone. What a major national calamity our automobile toll is when we consider it in this light!

Why try to get home a half hour sooner on Sunday night, why attempt to add 25 miles to your day's trip, why go 70 or 60 miles an hour, just for the fun of it, when you should be doing 50 or 40—when the gamble is with life as precious as the life of that youngster in your own back seat or that somebody else's youngster chasing a rubber ball into the street, or even the life of a fairly cheap adult?

When you read these accident statistics, remember you are not reading of toothpicks or matches; you're reading of 36,800 times your own little Bill or Mary or John or Anna.

PARISH JOTTINGS FROM

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

We hope to find a large number of people at Church next Sunday. We are especially hoping that many will be able to attend the services at Waterford, East Stoneham, and Albany. Rollin T. Campbell of Union Seminary, New York, will be at the above mentioned Churches. He is coming as a candidate, and we would like to have as many people as possible meet him. He will arrive in the Parish Saturday morning. Saturday evening there will be a social for the Young People at North Waterford. All of the Young People in the Parish are invited, from the seventh and eight grades "up." Then on Sunday evening he will also be at the Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock. Parish notices are now on Daylight Time. The service at Albany will be at 3 p. m.

There will be a Communion Service at Center Lovell Sunday morning, and at that service new members will be received into the fellowship of the Church.

Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the teachers and officers of the North Waterford Sunday School at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersey. That afternoon the annual meeting of the Waterford Circle will be held on Mrs. Fillebrown's porch.

Thursday evening brings us again to East Stoneham for a Circle Supper. During the evening a group from North Waterford will present a short play that was very well received at the North Waterford Circle this week. Mr. Gledhill will also show some moving pictures he took in the South this winter.

On Friday evening the call for supper comes from Center Lovell. We believe that Mr. Gledhill will also be there with his pictures in the evening.

Grant, Sumner on the Outs

Ulysses S. Grant and Charles Sumner didn't like each other and seldom overlooked an opportunity to exchange verbal punches. Once when someone remarked that Sumner didn't believe in the Bible, Grant snapped: "No, I suppose not. He didn't write it."

Giants Short Lived

The circus giant, the man with abnormally long legs or other abnormalities of frame, is a short-lived human. Tall men fall into two classes, those who attain their extraordinary growth because of inherited tendencies and those who become freaks because of some upset in the glandular functions. The man who "comes by his height naturally" usually lives a normal life span, but the freak seldom attains middle age. An insurance company, given to research in such matters, found that a number of men ranging from 7 feet 6 inches tall to 8 feet 7 inches had an average life of thirty-four years. The oldest died at forty-five, the youngest at twenty-seven.

Rabbits Are Productive

A single pair of rabbits will increase one hundred-fold between spring and autumn.

LONDON & LANCASHIRE INDEMNITY COMPANY OF AMERICA
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1937

Stocks and Bonds,	$4,615,566.82
Cash in Office and Bank,	532,466.64
Agents' Balances,	1,151,691.45
Interest and Rents,	50,525.64
All other Assets,	18,971.91
Gross Assets,	$6,369,222.46
Deduct items not admitted,	353,523.96
Admitted,	$6,015,698.50

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1937

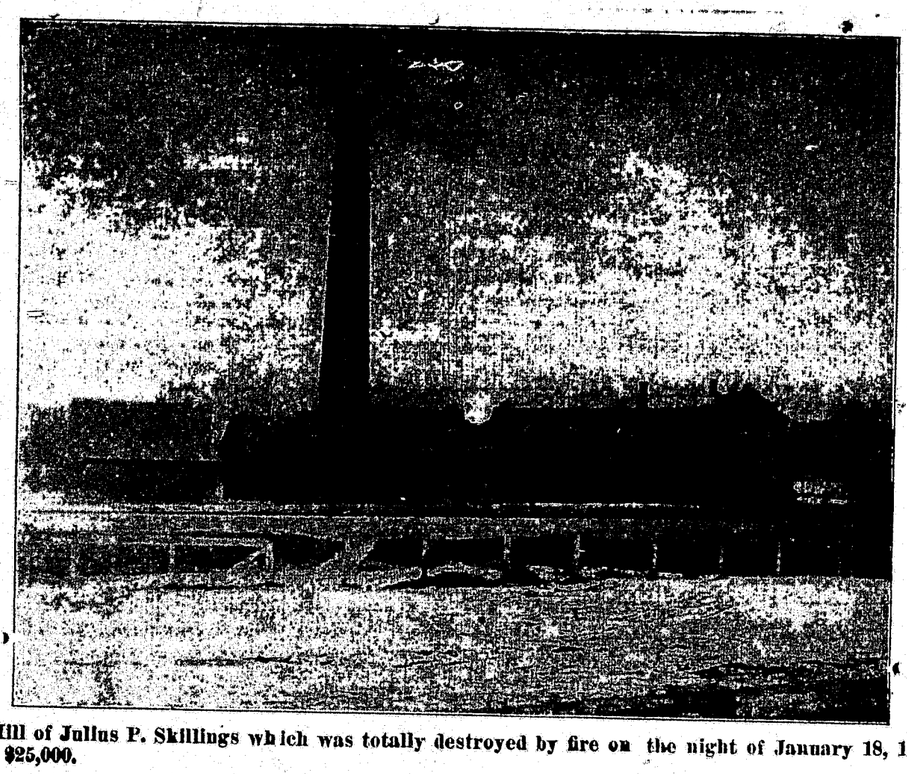
Net Unpaid Losses,	$1,688,299.85
Unearned Premiums,	1,976,561.73
All other Liabilities,	398,124.94
Cash Capital,	750,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	1,202,711.98
Total Liabilities and 17 Surplus,	$6,015,698.50

VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO
Rutland, Vermont
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1937

Real Estate,	$6,400.00
Mortgage Loans,	4,334.57
Stocks and Bonds,	27,163.48
Cash in Office and Bank,	193.76
Interest and Rents,	200.37
All other Assets,	1,150.00
Gross Assets,	$39,442.18
Deduct items not admitted	3,800.60
Admitted,	$35,641.58

LIABLITIES DEC. 31, 1937

Net Unpaid Losses,	$3,741.33
Unearned Premiums,	2,828.63
All other Liabilities,	1,250.00
Cash Capital,	10,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities,	17,821.57
Total Liabilities and Surplus,	$35,641.58



The Mill of Julius P. Skillings which was totally destroyed by fire on the night of January 18, 1905, with loss of $25,000.

Native of the Orient

The ginkgo tree is a native of China and Japan. It is believed by some authorities that the tree really is a native of China only, but was introduced from there to Japan long ago. It is claimed that the ginkgo tree is the only species and only genus left of a family that formerly was widely distributed and that went back to the carboniferous age. It is well represented in the fossil state. Until recently it was found only around Chinese temples, but some wild species have been discovered. Horticulturists regard the ginkgo as one of the most distinct of the conifers.

English Railroad Terms

English railroad men call a coal car a mineral wagon, a roadbed a permanent way, a switch a point, a freight car a goods van, a brakeman a guard, a switchman a signalman, an engineer an engine driver and a grade crossing a level crossing.

Middle Intervale

Miss Eleanor Vail is visiting at Swan's Hill this week.

Victor Brooks is able to go back to work again.

Several from here attended the auction at North Newry Saturday.

Marion Osgood spent a part of her vacation with her aunt at Locke Mills.

Ernest Ewan was given a surprise birthday party Sunday evening at Carey Stevens'. Those present besides Carey Stevens' family and Mr. and Mrs. Swan were Albert Swan and family, Ranald Stevens and family, and Miss Hulda Stearns.

Catherine and Mary Stevens spent Thursday and Friday of last week with their grandparents.

The Famous Light Brigade

The titles of the regiments comprising the famous Light Brigade of Tennyson's poem are the Fourth, Eighth, Eleventh and Thirteenth Hussars and Seventeenth Lancers.

North Woodstock

Mrs. George Abbott visited her parents one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and son Robert were at Norway one afternoon last week.

Wallace Kluklack has gone to Greenville.

James Knights and family visited at Frank Sweetser's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Coffin entertained relatives from Paris Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Newton Bryant of Greenwood visited several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Durward Lang.

May Appropriate Inventions

The government has authority to appropriate a license to use an invention if it is of vital public interest and necessary to the existence of the government. For such appropriation compensation is paid according to the provisions of the statutes.

Here's A Real "Humdinger" of An Offer!

OUR PAPER AND FIVE MAGAZINES

ALL FOR ONE YEAR—52 Newspapers—60 Magazines—112 ISSUES in All

The Biggest Reading Bargain We've Ever Offered

Here's What You Get --

McCALL'S MAGAZINE	A Full Year
PICTORIAL REVIEW	A Full Year
WOMAN'S WORLD	A Full Year
GOOD STORIES	A Full Year
FARM JOURNAL	A Full Year
The CITIZEN	A Full Year

All Six For One Year

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The Story of
a COLUMBIA PICTURE co-starring
JOAN BLONDELL ° MELVYN DOUGLAS
THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN
with
MARY ASTOR · FRANCES DRAKE · JEROME COWAN
Screen Play by Gladys Lehman · Adapted from a story by Wilson Collison · Serialization by Albert Duffy

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Discouraged when his private detective agency is not successful, Bill Reardon goes back to his old job as special investigator for the district attorney. His wife, Sally, who stubbornly insists that he should stick it out, is sulking in Bill's office when the agency's first client comes in. It is Lola Fraser who is suspicious of Anne Calhoun, her husband's former fiancee, and her husband. Without telling Bill about her assignment, Sally goes with him that night to the Skyline Club so she can watch Anne. There, she sees Walter Fraser slip an envelope to Anne and later she sees Anne pass the envelope to Nick Shane, a noted gambler. She also overhears Jerry Marlowe, Anne's present fiancee who is jealous of Fraser, threaten to kill the "first guy who horns in" on his romance with Anne. The next morning's headlines announce that Walter Fraser has been mysteriously murdered in Jerry Marlowe's apartment. Sally calls the Bulletin and tells them about Marlowe's threat. Bill, meanwhile, is plunged into the police investigation of the murder. When Sally's story is published Marlowe's attorney retains her to investigate the murder, too. Bill belittles Sally's "Sherlock Holmes" activities and scorns her suggestion that he should investigate the Marlowe butler "because there's always a butler." Later, trying to find the murder gun, Bill—much to his chagrin—is forced to arrest the butler when he discovers the gun frozen in an ice tray in the Marlowe kitchen.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Three

Sally followed Bill back to the district attorney's office hoping that she might get some information about the questioning of Marlowe's butler. Bill, however, left word that she was not to be admitted so she was forced to wait in the ante room. Nick Shane came in while she was there and Sally promptly trotted over to him.

"Good morning, Mr. Shane," she said, "I hope you're not here to complain about Bill's check."

Nick Shane laughed. "No," he assured her, "that hasn't bounced yet. I suppose you're here for some new clues in the Fraser murder."

"How did you know?" Sally asked.

"Oh, I've been following you in the papers," Nick replied. "Your pictures hardly do you justice."

"Mr. Shane," Sally said eagerly, "you could help my investigation of this case if you would."

Shane smiled tolerantly. "I don't know how," he said, "but I'd appreciate the opportunity."

Sally plunged right in. "Just what was in that envelope that Anne Calhoun gave you the other night?" she asked.

Shane looked at her blankly. "Envelope that Miss Calhoun gave me? I don't know what you are talking about."

Before Sally could go on, the district attorney came bustling out of his office. When he saw Shane he came over to them. "I'm sorry, Shane," he apologized, "but I won't have time to see you today. This Fraser case has me all jammed up. I'll call you when I'm ready for you."

After he had gone Sally spoke earnestly to the district attorney. "I think Shane is mixed up in this case," Sally told him. The D. A. laughed indulgently.

"Nonsense!" he said. "As it happens, I was talking with Shane on the telephone just about the time the murder was committed. What do you think he was doing—holding the phone in one hand and the revolver in the other?"

Bill, meanwhile, had spent hours giving Grigson, the Marlowe butler, a thorough "going over." The man's stubborn denials were finally broken down and he confessed that he had hidden the gun. About a month before, he said, Marlowe had commissioned him to buy a revolver. Grigson went over to Newark and bought one in a pawnshop there. About a week before the murder, he said, the gun was missing from Marlowe's desk. He did not see it again until, awakened by the shot, he came running downstairs and found the gun on the floor beside Fraser.

"I picked it up," he said, "and hid it in the refrigerator."

"Did Marlowe ask you to hide it?" Bill demanded.

"No," Grigson insisted, "and I didn't tell him I had hidden it."

"And you expect me to believe that!" Bill said scornfully.

Later, Marlowe, too, admitted that he had told Grigson to buy the gun. "But I was glad when it disappeared a week ago," he said. "I was afraid I might use it on Fraser."

"That's why you bought it, isn't it?" Bill insisted.

"Yes," Marlowe shouted, "because he was up to something with Anne. She's been worried to death lately and she has been writing to him—I was at his apartment and I recognized her handwriting on an envelope."

"Any idea what it was all about?" Bill asked.

Marlowe shook his head. "No," he said. "Anne denied everything. I was going crazy! I'd have killed him, all right—I'm sorry I didn't!"

Bill looked at him intently for a long moment. "Cheer up, Marlowe," he said softly. "Maybe we can prove that you did!"

An Unwelcome Shadow

Wherever Sally went after she left the district attorney's office she noticed that a man was following her. After taking several pointless little side trips just to be sure her suspicions were correct, Sally headed for her apartment. At the corner of her street she passed the cop on the beat. "Good evenin', Mrs. Reardon," he said, touching his cap. Sally stopped. "Hello, Tim," she said. "How are the babies?" Tim gave her an enthusiastic report and Sally noticed that her shadow was studying the window display at the corner delicatessen store. Sally interrupted Tim's description of Mary's measles. "Who is that man at the corner, Tim?" she asked. "His face is familiar." The cop looked down the street and grinned. "Him? That's Cassidy—a plain-clothes dick. He's a friend of Bill's."

Sally smiled demurely. "Oh, yes," she said. "That's how I know him. Thank you, Tim. Remember me to your wife."

An hour or so later, Sally left the apartment. She was carrying a hat box and another flat package with her. As she hailed a taxi she noticed her shadow lurking down the street. At a downtown hotel Sally dismissed the cab and went directly to the hotel's ladies' room. A few moments later a woman in widow's weeds, wearing a heavy black veil came out and walked right past the detective who was watching the door.

The "widow" hailed a cab and got in. As it drove off she raised her veil and looked back. It was Sally and when she saw that she was not being followed she laughed delightedly.

Sally went into a drug store on a corner in the east fifties and called Lola Fraser's apartment. There was no answer and, as she lowered her veil she nodded her satisfaction. She walked around the corner to the Fraser apartment house. In the elevator she fumbled helplessly in her purse. "I—I guess I've forgotten my key," she told the boy. "Have you a pass key to my apartment—Mrs. Fraser, you know?"

The boy nodded sympathetically. "Sure, Mrs. Fraser," he said.

In the apartment Sally quickly snapped up the light and threw back her veil. She looked around the room. "Now where would a man hide a letter?" she asked herself.

Sally was busy going through the Fraser desk when she heard a gruff voice behind her ordering, "Stick 'em up!" Terrified, Sally's hands flew above her head.

"One move and I'll plug you!" the voice warned her hoarsely.

"I'll go, mister—please!" Sally pleaded. "I didn't know anyone else was here. I was just—"

"Do you think you'll ever leave this room alive?" the voice demanded derisively.

"You can't shoot me!" Sally said. "I'm married. I'm married to the greatest detective in the world. He'll track you down to the ends of the earth if you harm me!"

(To be continued)

"Where did you get the money, Scatter-brain?"
(Posed by Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas.)

Grover Hill

The road has been smoothed up and the condition improved in the last two days.

Mrs. J. B. Abbott was in Norway with her brother, Edward Haines, a short time ago.

Mrs. Alice Waterhouse went to Portland Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Tohl from Brookline, Mass., is the guest of her sister and family in town for a short time.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns enjoyed a few days with friends in Boston last week.

Mrs. George Haines and son Edward from East Bethel were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott's.

James Mundt has had his wood sawed as also have several other farmers in this place.

Wesley Wheeler has been having some plowing done at Mrs. Edith Grover's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson were at the Grover Hill farm last Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Whitman and son Arthur have been having the prevailing colds and sore throats.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler called on relatives at West Bethel Sunday.

South Woodstock

Miss Hazel Woods from Malden, Mass., spent last week at the home of Harlan Andrews.

Mrs. Leland Austin and daughter Bessie of Freeport were guests the past week of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews spent several days in Portland last week.

Mrs. Eva Andrews Titus of South Paris is in the hospital at Portland for surgery.

Mrs. Vera Buck has been working in the family of G. W. Q. Perham for the past two weeks during the absence of Mrs. Josephine Thurlow, who was called to Boston by the illness and death of her father.

The Willing Workers will be entertained by Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson on Wednesday with dinner at noon.

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family were in Norway last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Lovejoy's brother-in-law, George Westleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mrs. Ralph Burris were in Portland last Monday.

Lawrence Perry attended the Socony gas banquet which was held at Farmington Monday evening.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and her sister, Mrs. Carrie Logan were called to Stow recently to see their father, Roscoe Emery, who is very ill.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Roland Kneeland last Friday. Dinner was served at noon. There were 16 members present. The next meeting will be held at the Grange Hall.

The boys of the primary grades played ball with the Bethel primary grades last Saturday, winning by a score of 40 to 4. The next game will be played at Bethel Saturday, April 30.

C. M. Bennett is making extensive repairs on his home. Frank Gibson is doing the work.

Art[illegible] and John Head, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, are ill with the flu, also Miss Mary Kneeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The Girls' Glee Club public program will be presented Thursday, May 5th, at eight o'clock at the gymnasium. Admission will be 15 cents and tickets will be sold at the door. It is hoped that there will be a large atendance.

The following program will be given:

"Come to the Fair," Glee Club
"Ticki-Ticki Tembo," Ada Cotton
"Allah's Holiday,"
"The Two Clocks," Glee Club
"The Silent System," Anne Logofet
"Muzza's Little Doggie," Arlene Greenleaf
"Love's a Merchant,"
"Dream Hours,"
"Will o' the Wisp," Glee Club
"Maud Muller," Elizabeth Field
"By the Waters of Minnetonka,"
"From the Land of the Sky-blue Water,"
Pale Moon," Glee Club
"The Highwayman," Anne Ring
"Mighty Lak a Rose,"
"To a Wild Rose,"
"Trees," Glee Club
"Ballad of the Oysterman,"
"Lost,"
Choral Speaking, Freshman Girls
"Spring Greeting,"
("Blue Danube") Glee Club

A Girl Reserve meeting was held in the assembly hall Wednesday night after school. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mary Clough; Vice President, Marilyn Howe; Secretary, Kathryn Davis; Treasurer, Kathleen Wight; Social Chairman, Elizabeth Field; Refreshment Chairman, June Little; Program Chairman, Barbara Lyon; Club Reporter, Arlene Greenleaf; Music Chairman, Claire Tebbets; Membership Chairman, Anne Ring; Worship Chairman, Katharine Loomis; Poster Committee, Virginia Smith and Anne Logofet. Barbara Lyon sang a song and then a forum discussion on "Boy Friends and Dating" was conducted by Jean Sullivan and Mrs. Kitchin.

The following committees have been selected to serve at the Junior Prom to be held Saturday, May 7th: Program, Barbara Lyon, Chairman, Helen Lowe and Rodney Wentzell; Refreshment, Kathleen Wight, Chairman, Lydia Norton, Rita Salls, Dwight Morrill, Laurice Morrill and Rupert Grover; Ticket, Maynard Austin, Chairman, Richard Crockett, and Donald Holt; Decoration, Herbert Foote, Chairman, Theodore Cummings, Murray Thurston, Mary Clough, Claire Tebbets, and Arlene Greenleaf; Poster, Elizabeth Field, Chairman, and Stanley Harvey; Clean-up, Alden Marshall, Chairman, Russell Bennett, Parker Brown, Edward Wheeler, and Raymond Ripley.

Tuesday night the girls' Volleyball Tournament ended with the Juniors the champions. Each class played with each other once. The Juniors won all three games played while the Seniors were close runners-up — winning two games and losing one.

Sinking Creek in Kentucky

Sinking creek, in Breckinridge county, Kentucky, suddenly disappears and traverses an underground course for several miles, reappearing as a large spring flowing under a hill.

Meaning of Name Sonia

The names Sonia, Sonya and Sonja are Slavonic forms of the Greek Sophia and so mean "wise one."

Personality

Personality is not all in giving the qualities one has to the world but rests a great deal in its ability to respond and be interested in the other fellow's problem. The person who has sympathy and understanding cannot help but be a gracious kindly soul with charm and warmth that we call personality.

Columbus' Appearance

Columbus, according to tradition, was of an engaging presence, tall, well formed and muscular, and of a dignified demeanor. His face was long, his nose aquiline, his eyes light gray and apt to kindle. His whole countenance had an air of authority. His hair was white at thirty years of age.

The Seasons

When it is winter in the Northern hemisphere it is summer in the Southern, and vice versa. The earth is nearer to the sun during our northern winter than during our summer. But the distance has nothing to do with the seasons. The earth's axis is permanently tilted, with relation to the sun, and it always inclines in the same direction. The equator is inclined to the plane of the earth's orbit at an angle of 23½ degrees, and because of this inclination the sun is high in the sky in summer months and low in the winter. It is the tilt which causes the seasons, for not only does the high altitude in summer cause the days to be longer, but the sun's rays then fall more directly on the earth's surface, making it hotter, instead of being spent, as in the winter, in an oblique course through the atmosphere.

Bergen, Norway, Gets Rain Daily

Six feet of rain every year falls in Bergen, Norway, which means rain every day that washes the streets and keeps them immaculately clean.

Original Iron Pot

The first iron produced in this country was made into a one-quart pot.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

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MUNSING WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the estate of Anna B. French late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALICE FRENCH SMITH,
April 20th, 1938. Bethel, Maine. 19

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Maude O. Yashaw, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

THOMAS W. YASHAW
April 20th, 1938. Bethel, Maine. 19

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, to wit: on April 20th, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, from day to day from the 20th day of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1938, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frances K. Bean, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Fred B. Merrill, executor.

Herbert O. Blake, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ida M. Blake as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Ida M. Blake, the executrix therein named.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by George B. Farnsworth, executor.

Ceylon M. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Doris D. Kimball as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Doris D. Kimball, widow of deceased.

Edith L. Morse, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Luther E. Morse, administrator.

Fred W. Sanborn, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ellsworth S. Lane as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Charles O. Demerritt, heir-at-law.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court, at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

19 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

How Much Man Sweats

The average quantity of sweat in 24 hours may amount to two or three pints in a person clothed and at an average temperature of 32 degrees C. Persons engaged in unusual muscular effort or under other unusual conditions of temperature, humidity, or other factors, may excrete considerably more than this amount, or under certain conditions, less.

Songo Pond

Mrs. Celia Gorman and daughter Elizabeth of Bethel and Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockport, Me., and Mr. George Burris of Massachusetts were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Loenard Kimball Tuesday of last week.

Miss Leona Kimball celebrated her eighth birthday, Friday the 22. Several of her schoolmates were present and Mrs. Maud Kimball and Mrs. Merlie Stone. Refreshments were served and Leona received some nice gifts.

Mrs. Eva Barker and two sons were at Leslie Kimball's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett are stopping at Leslie Kimball's.

Ralston Bennett is helping Arthur Kimball do some repair work at the Ralph Kimball place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter Evelyn motored to Gorham, Maine, Sunday.

Hollis Grindle, Wendell Barker, and Leslie Kimball are fitting firewood for Arthur Kimball.

Castle in Cliff

Montezuma's Castle National Monument, 25 miles southeast of Cottonwood, Ariz., was literally sculptored from the face of a limestone cliff. The castle is a five-story combination apartment house and fortress possibly more than a thousand years old. Scores of families dwelt there, and held ceremonials, and even buried their dead within its walls.

Effect of Carbon Dioxide

Carbon dioxide has a far greater effect than oxygen on the human respiratory system. If the carbon dioxide in a man's blood is increased by 3 per cent, his rate of breathing is doubled. If it is decreased by 3 per cent, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, his breathing stops completely. Considerable oxygen lack has its effects, but they are not comparable with those of the slightest change in carbon dioxide.

Red Squirrels Erratic Workers

Red squirrels have a habit of gathering spruce cones into piles. Often they do not wait for these cones to fall but chew, pull or tear them off the branches. Squirrels are erratic workers, and will spend considerable more time eating cones, sitting in trees or playing than in actual cone-piling.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

Most, Fewest Counties

Texas has the largest number of counties of any state, 254, while Delaware, with three counties, has the smallest number.

Picketwire River

Although the river which empties into the Arkansas river just east of Las Animas, Colo., is known chiefly as the Picketwire, its full name is El Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio—the river of the souls lost in purgatory. Some early, crude Spanish maps carried the full name.

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DODGE Fordor Tourings and Coupe
PLYMOUTH Fordor Tourings and Coupe
DODGE TRUCKS
½ Ton Commercial
1½ Ton Heavy Duty
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
South Paris, Maine

White Rose of the Miamis

Ma-con-a-quah means White Rose of the Miamis. The name was given to Frances Slocum, a white child kidnaped and adopted by the tribe. She married the chief and refused to return to civilization when opportunity offered. Some of her descendants lived in and near Peru, Ind.

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'MICKEY" AND HIS GANG — Sam Iger

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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgings, $1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village $2.50 per cord. Sawing $1 extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Phone 129. 42tf

BARGAIN—BOARD TRIMMINGS—cord load $1.50, large load $2.50, delivered. Most pieces are stove length or shorter. Excellent summer or box stove wood. Buy Now as this will not be available much longer. P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. 11tf

Still have some very good Green Mountain Seed Potatoes from P. E. I. certified seed. W. C. CHAPMAN, Bethel. Tel 46-5. 18p

FOR SALE—Florence Automatic four burner Oil Stove with high shelf and oven, $12. Florence automatic three burner oil stove with oven, $6. Both in excellent condition. F. A. GODDARD. 17p-19

Loose hay for sale. $10 a ton. A. R. MASON & SONS. 12tf

FOR SALE—Cross-Bred Chicks, April hatch. 12 day old pullet chicks, 16c. Cockerels, 8c. Write for prices on started chicks. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS Tel. 23-6. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LIST REAL ESTATE. Sale—Lease—Exchange. Gerard S. Williams, Licensed Real Estate Broker. 47tf

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

PIANO TUNING: H. L. White will be in Bethel early in May. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn. 17p

Will Buy Old United States Coin, Notes and U. S. Gold Coins any date, also 1920 Maine Half Dollars. AMBROSE BROWN, Marblehead, Mass. 17p

WANTED—to Buy a good Second Hand House Refrigerator, large size, for cash. W. W. BRINCK, North Newry, Maine. 17p

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Five feet, six inches is the average height of the English woman.

Women seldom were seen on the stage until the Eighteenth century.

Women are employed as operators on all street cars in Valparaiso, Chile.

Women outshine the men in oral examinations for jury service in Buffalo, N. Y.

Women in other lands spent over $500,000 in the past year for lipsticks made in America.

Women do about nine-tenths of the retail buying in the United States, a financial corporation reports.

Mothers with young babies can see and listen to the service in a London church which has installed a glass-walled balcony.

A total of 84,594 American career women belong to the 1,505 clubs of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

AS THE WORLD MOVES

Eighty per cent of the slate quarried in Vermont is waste.

Maine sells 35,000 fishing licenses annually to persons from other states.

Farmers and graziers headed the list of bankrupts in England in the last year.

Jealousy Almost Forced Mozart to Go Into Exile

Mozart, the sunniest, most lovable and possibly the greatest of all operatic composers, was almost driven into exile by jealousies that retarded the recognition of his genius before his death and reduced him to want in spite of his tremendous popularity, says Aubrey Boyd in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria, in 1756. When he was six years old, his memory for music and his delicate ear—capable of detecting and remembering a difference of a half a quarter of a tone—so impressed his father that he was taken, with his little sister, Marianne, to perform on the piano before the elector at Munich and before the emperor and court at Vienna. The nobility went wild over the children and especially over "the little magician," as Mozart was called by an emperor who proved less benevolent when the "magician" grew up.

The young prodigies were then hustled away on a triumphant tour through Paris, London, The Hague, Vienna and the musical centers of Italy during some ten years of travel. While still in his early teens, young Mozart composed a number of symphonies and an opera which was repeated to full houses twenty times in Milan, amid cries of "Eviva il Maestro!" Hasse, who was then composing "Ruggerio," prophetically said, "This boy will cause us all to be forgotten."

Such popularity, however, arouses jealousies. From the time he was seventeen, Mozart's efforts to obtain a court appointment were constantly blocked either by the parsimony of patrons or the opposition of envious rivals. Back in Salzburg at the age of twenty-one, he found himself in an intolerable situation.

Credit to Paul Bunyan

Paul Bunyan, legendary giant lumberjack of Wisconsin, is credited not only with starting the cool summer breezes blowing, but also with the creation of the thousands of lakes. One fine summer day, so the story goes, old Bunyan was inspired to try diving from the summit of Rib mountain into the Wisconsin river. The depositing of great quantities of water in spots for miles around by the resulting splash is said to have been the beginning of Wisconsin's multitudinous lakes. Other Bunyan fans say the lakes are the rain-filled footprints of Paul's great blue ox Babe. Between the horns Babe measured 42 ax handles and a plug of tobacco. However they came and whether Paul Bunyan had anything to do with their origin or not (geologists seem to think the glaciers had something to do with it) there are more than 7,000 lakes in the state.

In Good Company

During one of his visits to London—where he was a great favorite—Mark Twain was invited to become an honorary life member of the famous Savage club. He accepted with pleasure and then was told that only three other men had received this distinguished invitation—Stanley (the explorer), Nansen, and the prince of Wales (later King Edward VII). "Well," replied Mark, "that must make the prince feel mighty fine."

MRS. CLARENCE JACKSON

Mrs. Edith Jackson, Milton town clerk, died at her home early Friday morning.

Mrs. Jackson was born in Bethel, May 3, 1869, the daughter of Daniel and Clara Cole Coffin. On January 15, 1890, she was united in marriage to Clarence Jackson.

She was very prominent in lodge work and was a charter member of Evergreen chapter, P. S., a member of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., Franklin grange and Jackson Silver auxiliary, A. L.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Clara Jackson, a teacher in the Rumford schools, two nieces, Mrs. Ola Clifford and Mrs. Hazel Linnell of Rumford.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated. The lodges of which she was a member, the K. of P. and American Legion attended in a body. The floral tributes were very beautiful and abundant. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Silver Star Girl Scout troop met at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon. Compass tests were passed by Rosalie George. Josephine Smith received Hostess and Handy Woman badges. The troop will hold a fair at the hall Saturday afternoon, April 30. The food table will be in charge of the troop committee. Proceeds will be used for the camp fund.

BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts held their meeting this week in the open on top of Paradise. The meeting was opened by form, led by Earl Hutchinson. The boys practiced forming a systematic method of hunting for people lost in the woods. Closed with the Scout cheer.

There will be no hike Saturday as planned at the meeting. At the next meeting the boys will try to hunt for a dummy, planted in the woods beforehand, in a systematic order.

Cigarette smokers, on the average, throw away about one-quarter of each cigarette.

One reason Swedish America's liners wear white is because that dress looms up in a fog.

Sweden's constitution, enacted in 1809, has remained practically unchanged since that time.

The largest codfish on record—211 pounds and more than six feet long—was caught on a line trawl off Massachusetts in 1895.

Fatigue when working in a kitchen may be due to bad air—for example, too little oxygen, too much carbon dioxide, too much heat or moisture.

Australia Supplies Much Wool

World-famous for its sheep, Australia supplies one-fourth of the earth's entire crop of wool. Yet it first turned to wool-raising because no other agricultural venture was profitable in its great dry areas. Careful breeding almost doubled its yield per sheep. New South Wales, the center of Australia's most profitable industry, supplies half the nation's wool.

FIRST HOME GAME SATURDAY

Norway High, Western Maine Conference Champions of last year, will furnish the opposition in Gould Academy's official home opening on Saturday. Both teams suffered heavily by graduation last Spring and although Norway always has a first class ball club it looks as though the Gould nine ought to be able to make a good showing. The local team will start with a new battery in Keddy and Johnson. A veteran Eddy Robertson will cover the initial sack. The keystone combination will consist of veteran Parker Brown at short and a "B" Squad graduate Rodney Wentzell at second base. The third base will be covered by another inexperienced man up from "B" Squad, George Adams. In the outfield will be Dick Crockett, a last year's substitute, Clayton Crockett, a Freshman and Tucker, who played second base last year. Holt, a pitcher, is also available for the outfield while Buddy Clough is an able reserve infielder.

Game Starts at 2:30

The opening game is scheduled to start at 2:30 on the Gould Athletic Field. Indications point to a real battle, one Bethel fans should "turn out" in goodly numbers to see. Norway is always one of Gould's best drawing cards.

WEST BETHEL WEED KILLERS

Weed Killers 4-H Club of West Bethel met at the home of Loton Hutchinson, the leader, with 10 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Edward Lowell. Robert Davis resigned as secretary and Kenneth McInnis was chosen to take his place. It was voted to take a penny collection at each meeting. We practised making first aid bandages, after which games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be May 3.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of April 25

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
	Primary School		
I	$6.00	$3.45	57
II	1.00	2.60	79
III	1.00	1.80	50
IV	3.00	2.20	48
	$11.00	$10.05	
	Grammar School		
V	$3.00	$1.55	45.93
VI	4.00	1.65	50
VII	2.00	1.30	25.81
VIII	1.00	.95	43.48
	$10.00	$5.45	

Second and Sixth Grades have banners.

Used Plural "We"

Commander Oliver Hazard Perry in his dispatch to General Harrison announcing his victory in the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813, used the plural "we."

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, May 1st

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

9.30 a. m. Sunday School.

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Religion and the Church." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the Reception of new members at the close of the service.

6.30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

There will be no services on Sunday.

The meeting and supper of the Men's Brotherhood will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday, May 2.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 1.

The Golden Text is: "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?" (Ezekiel 18: 23).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following passage: "Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty" (Job 5: 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL NOTES

Magalloway Primary Room

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending April 22 were: Grade 5, Maynard Stone; Grade 2, Clarice Lancaster, Thelma Cloukia; Grade 1, Doris Cloukia, Clifton Littlehale Jr., Royden Lancaster.

April 22nd the Magalloway School sponsored a dance at the Town Hall for the purpose of earning money for Commencement. The music was furnished by Young's Orchestra of Berlin, N. H.

More than twice as much oil has been produced in the United States as was reported to be available in 1915.

DEATHS

In Milton, April 22, Mrs. Edith, wife of Clarence Jackson, aged 69 years.

In Upton, April 23, Fred W. Sanborn.

In South Paris, April 25, Miss Nellie L. Whitman, aged 81 years.

In Bryant Pond, April 26, J. Herbert Ring, aged 57 years.

O DEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, April 29-30

Jane Withers—Thomas Beck

45 FATHERS

TUESDAY MAY 3

CASH NIGHT $25 $25 $25

Jack Holt—Katherine DeMille

Under Suspicion

Coming—BIG BROADCAST OF 1938

Waddaya mean---Daisies Won't Tell

SURE THEY TELL US

Spring is Here

These Warm Days Tell Us

OUT WITH WINTER OIL

In with Crank Case Full of

Summer Grade of GOLDEN SHELL

SHELLUBRICATION

TO PUT THAT CAR IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER DRIVING

CAR WASHING AND POLISHING

Robertson's